

Junior League Raises Funds for Canteen Building

Following a luncheon given by the Junior league at the Lookout Mountain club Thursday, a business session was held, during which \$450 was subscribed among the members present to finance the building of the canteen hut at the terminal station. The building will be erected next week.

Mrs. T. H. McClure, president of the league, explained the purpose and requirements of the canteen work. She stated that it was necessary to be a member of Junior league to engage in the work, that the organization is known as the Red Cross canteen. A committee is appointed for every day in the week to meet all troop trains, whether enroute here or passing through.

An excellent financial report was given by Mrs. James R. Huff, chairman of the sacrifice sale. A fund of two hundred dollars from the melting pot in the sacrifice sale was voted to be appropriated to the canteen work.

The treasurer reported a balance of more than \$2,000, which the league decided to distribute among the local charities.

The mountain club house was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Wicker baskets of flowers adorned the tables where the officers and canteen workers were seated. Other members were seated in groups at smaller tables. Among those attending were: Mesdames T. H. McClure, T. H. Preston, Jesse M. Littleton, James R. Huff, J. W. Johnson, Deadrick Moon, Nathan Bachman, John Martin, Bruce Crabtree, R. H. Clifford, O. J. O'Neal, Champe Andrews, C. C. Nottingham, Walter Cummings, Garnett Andrews, John Lamar Meek, T. H. Lasley, John Fouché, Norman Raul, Morrow Chamberlain, Frank Turner, W. H. Pryor, Gaston Raul, Francis Walton, James L. Bibb, Adam Haskell, W. A. Sudd, Bernard Loveman, J. M. Selden, J. McClesney Hoghead, George McGee, William Elliott, Mark Senter, Joseph Brown, Brunswick Lowe, M. P. Kenney, Oscar Mitchell, O. B. Agner, Fred Bryan, J. C. Brooks, Garnett Carter, R. P. Davenport, J. A. Shaw, Raymond Wallace, Theodore King, Lucious Mansfield, Z. C. Patten, Jr., W. G. Oehmig, O. B. Agner, Fred Bryan, W. C. Stacey, K. H. Haskell, J. Read Voigt, A. C. Willingham, T. O. Selman, Mark Senter, Stanley Roberts, Misses Anna Martin, Lila Mansfield, Annie Grady, Louise Whitton, Jessal Holtzclaw, Zella Armstrong, Minnie Brock, Ernestine Noe, Gloria Lamb, Mary Mitchell, Margaret Sudd and Louise Llewellyn.

TWO DEPARTMENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT WILLARD

Address on Prohibition by Mrs. Garwood, of Ohio, Feature of Occasion.

An interesting program was given at the Frances Willard, Thursday afternoon, by the Chattanooga W. C. T. U. Mrs. L. J. Rankin spoke along lines of child welfare and the realization of greatness from small things. The mother's department program was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Veale.

Scripture reading from the Book of Ruth was conducted by Mrs. W. S. Courtney.

Mrs. A. H. Daniels led the prayer service.

Mrs. J. M. Garwood, of Toledo, O., wife of Dr. Garwood, spoke instructively on the prohibition situation in Ohio. During the business session, a French orphan was adopted.

In addition to the regular program, presided over by Mrs. W. E. Wheelock, a children's program of music and readings was given under direction of Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, who played the accompaniment.

The children who participated were: Thelma Crox, John Merriman Reynolds, Winnie Standfield, Elizabeth Goodlove, Elizabeth Guthrie and Elizabeth Vaughn.

The program closed with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds.

QUARTET OF SPEAKERS AT COURTHOUSE TONIGHT

Last Meeting in Food Production Campaign—Patriotic Messages.

The last meeting of the week of the food production campaign will be held tonight in the assembly room of the courthouse. Frank Nelson, chairman of the central garden committee, has returned and will have charge of the meeting. The program will include lectures and addresses of a patriotic and instructive nature. The speakers will be J. Read Voigt, W. S. Griscom, Wade Farrar and Mac Landess. Community singing will be conducted by J. O. Carter, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Meek. Pictures will be shown of model back yard and vacant lot gardens and of poultry and poultry houses. The exhibit Saturday at the central market house is the first of its kind.

SATURDAY

Fresh Smoked Picnic Hams, pound..... 25c

Pinto or Pink Beans, 2 pounds for..... 25c

"Snowdrift" A Good Shortening

Small size..... 45c
Medium size..... \$1.20
Large size..... \$2.45

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"Pettibocker" Holds Out Sheer Summer Skirts



(By Betty Brown.)

If petticoat ruffles are added to knickerbockers the result must be "pettibockers." If anything. Just how pettibockers are to be reconciled with the new narrow silhouette is open to discussion. However, they have a particular value for wearing beneath fluffy frocks, giving to organdie and similar materials the bouffant effect without which sheer textures grow sadly droopy and dowdy.

Battiste is used for undergarments designed to wear with tub frocks, while tub silk is dainty and practical for wearing with foulard and crepe dresses. Satin is considered appropriate when the elegant dress is donned occasionally in wartime.

New bloomers of jersey silk are fashioned without the rubber at the knee.

In the city, but it is the consensus of opinion that it will not be the last judging from the interest that has been shown by gardeners and poultry raisers. Exhibits will be on hand between 8 and 9 a. m. The following will assist in arranging them: Mrs. Joe V. Williams, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. J. B. Wassman, Mrs. Janette Durand, E. J. Savoy and M. T. De Long.

Robert Hancock and Mrs. Sanderson will act as judges for the vegetable, and H. B. Moseley and Mrs. Landersbach for poultry.

The prizes will be awarded in the afternoon by J. G. Burton and L. W. Bates.

Promptly at 9 a. m. the inspection of all gardens will begin. A long list of names has been submitted to the district chairman and it is the purpose to visit each one and take pictures of the best ones. The visiting committee will consist of Frank Nelson, Mrs. Joe V. Williams, Mac Landess and Miss Gertrude Wright.

EDITOR SOARS TO HEIGHT OF MORE THAN 3,000 FEET

J. R. A. Emert's Experiences in Aeroplane Surpass Rhetorical Flights.

J. Rolfe A. Emert, fighting observer in the aviation corps, now stationed at Selfredge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., has written a most beautiful descriptive letter of his experience in his first flight, to his sister, Mrs. C. C. Menzies. Mr. Emert was formerly editor of the London County Record, and his rhetorical flights are only surpassed by his flight of over 3,000 feet in the air, from where he views the country below. As a member of the aviation corps his duty is to observe and make maps of the country, as well as to drop bombs. The pilot runs the machine while the observer directs its course. Each observer has a pilot for the machine. After flying one month the cadets then receive the commission of first lieutenant. Mr. Emert had his ground school training at the University of Illinois. He describes his experience in his first flight in a most thrilling and delightful manner, in fact, in a way that is calculated to stimulate a desire to try a ride in an aeroplane.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Sunday School Graded union will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with Mrs. A. W. Wright in charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. D. E. Bushnell will teach the Sunday school lesson at 4 o'clock.

OFFICERS COMPLIMENT YOUNG LADIES WITH DINNER DANCE

Officers of the supply depot corps, of Camp Forrest, Fort Oglethorpe, entertained with a dinner-dance at their new headquarters Thursday night, a number of young girls of the city being in attendance. Special guests were the officers of the engineer corps of the Eleventh Infantry, and Dr. and Mrs. Whittick and Lieut. and Mrs. Garrett. The chaplains were Mesdames Eulalie Landis Riggs and F. C. McCleary.

Among the young ladies present were the following: Misses Clara Trotter, Emma Sue Smartt, Louise Frazier, Phyllis Lancaster, Mary Elizabeth Swaney, Mildred Jackson, Eulalie Riggs, Josephine McCleary and Adele Lowry.

EATING CORN SAVES WHEAT

and says Bobby Post Toasties ARE MADE OF CORN

TOASTIES

ARE MADE OF CORN

TOASTIES

ARE MADE OF CORN

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ARE MADE OF CORN

TOASTIES

BEAUTIFUL STORY OF REAL HUMAN INTEREST BY EMMA BELL MILES

Character Featured of Little Waif Who is Trying His Best to be "On God's Side."

Mrs. Emma Bell Miles, authoress and artist, who is numbered among the patients at Pine Breeze sanitarium, has recently completed the manuscript for a book and contracted with a publisher for another, contributes the following beautiful story of real human interest:

An American.

He belongs to one of the housemaids at the office building, or rather she belongs to him—probably in the capacity of mother; and since the only task about the place at all commensurate with his size is that of delivering mail to the various yards, I never see Wee chap without a letter in his hand. To-day he approached my bed last of all, with the grin of one who bears good news.

"You got a package and a paper!" he announced, handing them to me.

"Then," I suggested, "suppose you look at the paper while I open the package."

This exactly met his views; he perched on the edge of a chair, his bare feet on the top rung so as to bring his knees on a level with his chin, and opened the paper. "I hope it's a war paper with pictures. Yes, here's the kaiser. He's skinned, too. Say, what's he got on a red-white-and-blue belt for? Say!"

"It's red, white and black, Wee chap. German colors."

My parcel turned out to be a book, which I was destined not to read at that particular time. He came trotting over to spread on my bed a copy of "Life" from which I was to derive double enjoyment. "Here's what I want to know," he said, "what U stand for? Does it stand for U's? U-boats, you know. There's one, all broke up, and the kaiser he's a-lookin' at it. Say, I want to know this: When you put up a white flag does that mean you're licked? Oh, look here what it says!"

He read carefully, pointing at each word—"The war—will be—over—by—August." Will it? Oh, I guess that's dist a funny picture. Say, I wish I was old enough to go over there and help 'em. Say, I'm a little bit German, and I can Irish. My name ain't Wee chap, you know. It's Robert Lee. Ain't that an American name? Pitts—Pitts—town—Pittsburg! that's whur I was born—Pittsburg! That's in the United States, ain't it?"

He is a bit hazy on geography, but is sure that it is U's and France and England against Germany.

"What's all them two thousand babies about? If we got to feed 'em why don't we dist bring 'em all over here? We could feed 'em a head easier over here."

"Because France needs them. As they grow up—"

"There won't be no war then, though."

"No, but the whole country will have to be rebuilt and restored. We are going to make a new world after this war is over, and you and all those babies will be coming along to help." I turned a page.

"Look at that big ole German—he's a-sayin'—" Weechap again pointed the words carefully—"I'd rather be dirty than use that." He puzzled over the block labeled Democracy, then hit on a solution: "I guess it's a cake of American soap."

"What's that? Has heaven got big iron gates like the cemetery? Here's what I've always wanted to know: Angels have got wings, 'n' feathers on 'em; well, don't they never lay aigs?"

This excursion into comparative anatomy held him a while. "But them's awful big guns, and there's a shell comin' right up through the floor. No, them's clouds. And there stands God."

"To, that's Saint Peter, Weechap. See his keys?"

"Anyway," with conviction, "them Germans couldn't shoot that high. It's dist a funny picture. Say, God 'n' them ain't goin' to help the Germans, are they? Them Germans, why they cut people's hands off an' shoot up churches. God 'n' them on our side, ain't they?—with more reverence than is conveyed in the writing."

"We are trying our best to be on God's side," I told him.

"S' what I thought. Well, you know they can't lick God 'n' them and forty-eight states!"

Yes, this fatherless mite, adrift in the back wash that collects 'round a public hospital, stood up on his bare feet with every freckle shining, and said it. May he take a full part in the ordering, under God, of the new world!

TINY FRENCH ORPHAN ADOPTED BY LOCAL GIRL



Baby Eugene Courlier is the tiny French orphan adopted by Miss Maurine Dome, of this city. Miss Dome is in receipt of a letter from Mme. Courlier, mother of the little boy, which shows her to be a lady of most charming personality. Master Eugene is but 3 years of age.

MRS. WATSON'S COMMITTEE TAKES FLOWERS TO SOLDIERS

Mrs. Rudolph Watson and her committee, of the Chattanooga Woman's club, visited Ward C, of the base hospital, Thursday afternoon. Only ten patients remain in the ward, many being now convalescent and occupying chairs on the balcony.

According to recent ruling, no eatables were taken to the hospital by Mrs. Watson's committee. Gifts of flowers and magazines were made instead.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE CLOSED AT NOON

The Holston Epworth league conference which has been in progress at Centenary church the past week closed at noon today.

The principal speakers of the morning service were Dr. C. A. Waterfield, Dr. O. E. Brown, of Fort Oglethorpe, and Floyd M. Brown, of Knoxville, who spoke on the subject, "The Epworth League of Today—the Church of Tomorrow."

The afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing by the visitors.

Lieut. Glenn Moore, who was injured in an aeroplane accident at Aberdeen, Miss., late Thursday afternoon is well-known in Chattanooga having formerly resided here. He is the nephew of S. W. Moore and Mrs. E. T. Schmitz. It is thought his injuries will prove fatal. The young man will not be 21 until July 4.

WILL HARGRAVE SAFE IN FRANCE; ULIUS WILL GO

A letter has been received from Mrs. R. B. Hargrave, formerly of North Chattanooga, who is now in Washington for the duration of the war, connected with the office of the department of justice. Mrs. Hargrave states that her son, William, has arrived safely in France and she has received a couple of very interesting letters from him since he has reached the other side. Julius, her younger son, is expected to "go over" in the near future.

destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss has been estimated at about \$2,500. This is partially covered by insurance. The fire appears to have been incendiary, and bloodhounds of Perry Phipps, called to the scene about 3 Friday morning, followed a trail for a short distance. S. M. Hudlow, fire marshal, has started an investigation. Developments are likely to follow within the next few hours. A silo was also wiped out by the flames. Twenty-five loads of hay were recently placed in the barn and it also contained about 150 bushels of corn, farm implements and other things.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub all into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications stop scalp itching and falling hair.—(Adv.)

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Limestone Phosphate.....50c
Orange Blossoms.....\$1.00
Belladonna Plasters.....25c
Red Cross Kidney Plasters, large size.....25c
Sloan's Liniment, \$1 size.....90c
Grainger's Liver Regulator.....25c

Flames Wipe Out Big Barn; Damage \$3,500

A large barn on the farm of J. B. Clark, on the Dry Valley road, near Chattanooga, and its contents were

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